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A SPLENDID LOT OF NEW PAPETRIES OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES, Mar. 15, 1877. SALEM BOOK STORE.

# The Peoples

VOL. XXV.

SALEM, N. C., DECEMBER 27, 1877.

heir to the beggarly estate of Manby, and the pride and glory of Luke Briggs, the shock-headed retainer of the Beverlies, -an honest, blundering fellow who ventured to offer an opinion now and then upon the family troubles. It was Luke who had picked up that young lady with the fair hair, when she was an infant, picked her up from the wreck of a Dutch schooner, and carried her to the big house, just as he would have carried a wounded dog, a starved lamb, or any other living thing that

needed care and kindness. 'If I be killed for it, master. said Luke, with a rough, emphatic flourish of his arm, 'I shall still say as I am against this journey of the young master's. Tell 'ee, 1've had warnings enough to make a mon's

hair stand on end. ..... \$3 60 his mind, and there's an end of it And now, Tom, as my only son, and 8 00 wasted thy patrimony.

'Do not say my patrimony, father!' said Tom. 'Yes, thine, lad. It was my am-12 00 bition to be a great benefactor of my kind. Whether I was prompted With both an extra copy of the Magazine for 1878, and the premium picture, a five dollar engraving to the person getting up here nor there. Continually in presence of storm and shipwreck, I became a dreamer about inventions for saving life at sea; I studied the stars, and tried to foretell the coming-on of storms; I built a lighthouse, that was washed away; I made a machine for propelling ropes out to sea; I constructed a boat of cork, to rescue sailors who might be cast upon the Black Rocks outside the reef yonder. I hoped to get the aid of Government; my agent and engineer reckoned upon this, and one day left for London to secure the countenance of the King; but he never returned. He had carried with him a great deal of property; my schemes became abortive for want of funds. In the midst of my troables thy mother died, and 1 got lower and lower down in the world until I was all but a beggar. Luke

claimed the master; 'thou hast kill-

ed her with thy coward's fears.' 'Kill me, master, dear, before I see her wake to what is before us; Manby Hall's bewitched."

Or thou art, Luke, said Tom, as he took Julia into his arms and carried her to the little room of the old housekeeper.

The early morning found Tom Bristol, whence his ship was to sail. The Christmas bells of the olden days rung out over the gay city; Hugh Beverlie was frequently in but there were no signs of festivity company with the foreign sailor, and at Manby Hall. In the gaunt, on stormy nights strange moving called to each other, in low and mel- dows. ancholy croakings; a stray gull haunted the iron-bound stretch of coast that hemmed in the big house above; the country was white with snow; and silence, and sadness, and gloom seemed to broad over all the naked land.

## CHAPTER II.

Pirates, master, and close in shore!' exclaimed Luke Briggs; the lads want your justice's author ity to board and seize. 'What proofs have they?' asked Mr. Beverlie.

'Lot's o' proofs, your worship,' said a stupid-looking constable. He had entered with Luke, who was all

aglow with the news. 'They'll land at night,' said buke. They mean it, but we cannot tell. what for; may hap they want provisions; we'll gie em provisions if

we be authorized.' tainly give them provisions.

Our boats ha been in company rible opportunity of vengeance.

sword like a bedizened spit.

'Happen they be the same lot as rocks by the shore.
sunk the good ship Manby,' said the 'I hate that red glare o' the sun,' constable.

until I was all but a beggar. Luke found it out, and told thee; and thou hast gathered up the remainder of our property to furnish thee forth on a merchant venturer's mission. Go, my lad, thou art brave and strong, and Fortune will smile on thee. Thou hast letters to men of power who will help thee, and Man.

Constable.

Out upon thee!' exclaimed Mr. Beverlies.'

Beverlie, I tell thee the good ship Manby is not sunten. She floats, thou knave, and only waits for a fair wind. Be five year so long a time at rea that Ton Beverlie shall not return with his golden treasure? Out upon thee, traitor, they it in the minutes, my dear mistresses, and it is atways a bad sign for the Beverlies.'

But it is quite a natural color, Luke, and nothing can be more beautiful than a sunset like this.'

Beautiful! Look at you scud ding cloud, listen to that soughing o' the wind; why it will be dark in ten minutes, my dear mistresses, and it is in you to to be proud of. And it

fore the advent of the Beverlies at Manoy Hall.

Under Karl Heitzmann's influence the people had become wreckers. They exhibited false lights, luring vessels on the rocks, or tempting them to run aground in the offing, where they plundered the wreck, and robbed the dead bodies. During two years they had reaped a bloody harvest in this way, and, almost Beverlie far on his way towards simultaneously with this terrible revival, Manby Hall had begun to resume some of its olden splendors. gnarled trees on shore a few rooks lights were seen in the Hall win-

Luke Briggs had degenerated into a half imbecile old man, full of signs, and omens, and tales of ghosts, and blood red signals. What lights his superstitious mind had hung out in the reader has already seen. They were not all false lights these, though they had their fuel from the caves of ignorance. Julia, the waif, who of ignorance. Julia, the waif, who had grown into womanhood, a shy, bashful, disappointed-looking beauty, wandered about for hours and days with Luke, sharing his mysterious watchings, and his half-mad beliefs.

False as were the lights that lured troubled mariners to certain destruction, they were not more false than the lights that Karl the Wrecker hung out to the lost Hugh Beverlie. Karl was no other than the escaped pirate who had returned wanderer.

next malicious plan was to carry off cloud. On that night of terror, Hugh The constable winked at Luke's next malicious plan was to carry off joke and said, yes, they would cernearer at hand was a still more ter-

wi 'em, said Luke, and the fisher- It was towards the close of an aumen have all gotten offers to serve. tumn day. The sun was setting red Jack Watson seed all the grand and angrily, when a distant sail things aboard. The skipper wears loomed upon the crimson waters. gold rings on his fingers, and a Luke Briggs and his companion Ju-

said Luke. 'Red is always a bad

'What! art he who is to restore

'Then thou hast need of help,'

fire, followed by a sharp report, struck upon the morning air, and the darkness of the Beverlie fortunes | the pirate fell headlong into the re-

· Safe, safe; and she is yonder close by, the Lord be praised! come, come, never heed that dead varmint he'll put out no more false lights; come, why I can almost carry thee lad in these old arms!'

The morning faintly broke as they climbed the cliff, and its first sunny beams fell upon Tom Beverlie in the best bed-room of Lanby Hall, listening to the music of a soft sweet voice and looking into two blue eyes that had no false lights for the returned

Joy must have its dark side. The Hugh Beverlie into a wrecker. His sunshine is brighter, the darker the Beverlie received a mortal hurt. He lived long enough to confess his sins, and set on foot a Government inquiry into the horrible practice of wreck ing. Nearly all the treasures of Tom Beverlie's ship were recovered; when he was washed ashore he carried round his waist a belt of diamonds and Christmas Eve came back again lia were wandering amongst the to Manby Hall with all its ancient glories. Tom Beverlie took the wooden seat, beside the fair-haired girl his true and faithful wife, The

Clingman's Book, being selections of speeches and writings of Hon. Thos L. Clingman, of N. C., for sale at the Bookstore.

Thou mast retters to men of more desirous to the wind; why it will be dark in the minutes, my dear mistresss, and there will be a tempest; ay, and the minutes, my dear mistresss, and there will be a tempest; ay, and look yonder, dost thou see that rate as you. And the bigher you as with tears, bent her head upon the master's hand; Luke Briggs heaved to more desirous to mortify you.

the scone of the most frequent chases. the fortunes of Manby?' At the head of the troop rode the Lord, help me, I am, said the ancient British King Herla. This monarch had once been to the mar-riage feast of a dwarf who lived in said Karl Heitzmann, clutching the the mountain. As he left the bridal half-drowned wretch by the throat.

Five years ago thy father dealt me a blow which nothing less than this hour could avenge. Thy father is a villain, a wrecker; listen, cub, listen!

The shipwrecked man writhed in the pirate's fierce and deadly clutch. the pirate's fierce and deadly clutch. absent 200 years, which had passed He has helped to lure thy ship as one night, while he was in the ashore, and he shall have the pleasure of burying thy body in his own estate.'

As Karl Heitzmann raised his arm to strike his victim, a red gleam of leans from the saddle which will be leans from the saddle will be leans from the saddle which will be leans from the saddle w

> ing forest and down.
> In Devanshire the spectral pack is called the "Wisht-hounds," a name which has been said to be derived from Woodin's name, Wunseh, corrupted into Wisht. The "Gabriel hounds," under which title we hear of them in Durham and some parts of Yorkshire, are described as mon-strous human headed dogs, which traverse the air and are often heard, though seldom seen. Sometimes they appear to hang over a house, and then a death calamity is sure to visit it.
>
> Scoffers at the supernatural are

given to accounting for these demon-strations on the part of the ghostly inhabitants of the air by the theory that the sounds are the strange, un-earthly cries of the wild fowl on their journey southward, the whirring of their wings supplying the rushing sound that suggests a chase. Mr. Tarrell, the distinguished orhithologist, states that the birds in question are bean geese, which leave the North in large flocks on the approach of winter, many of them coming from Scotland and its islands, but the larger number from Scaddinavia. They choose dark nights for their migration, and atter a loud and very pecu-liar cry. Thus it is not surprising that the wild hills and cheerless moors of the British Islands should, moors of the British Islands should, in the imagination of their inhabitants, be peopled with a strange and ghostly army, or that the queer, unearthly cry uttered by these birds, so like the yelping of dogs, should engender a belief in a pack of spectral hounds. unds. Mars and

Make your company a rarity, and people will value it. Men despise what they can easily have.

Be sure to give us a trial interest

VOL. XXV.

SALEM N. C. DECEMBER 27, 1871. Up

The second of the propose in published and the second of the propose in published and the second of the propose in published and the published and the propose in published and the published and

'I am his son, gasped one, and Luke could discern dim figures in the faint gleam of dawn.

What are the banks of the Wye were those days, even now declare that hands and minds that were active in those days, even now declare that they builded better than they knew. Here again comes in the tradition that these workmen were guided by the wisdom of their ancient guids, handed down from aire to son, among those who toiled for a living.

"Labor has ever been the sublimest of human economies. The rule is, that through it alone we must live: that only a few may spend

live; that only a few may spend some years in idleness through affu-ence, but even for this some others must labor the more. The oldest structures in the world tell us now of nothing but work; history in telling of the glories of the greatest nations, abounds with the descriptions of roads, temples, canals and palaces—all the products of labor. The wisest of men took the workman from his forces and placed him or leaps from the saddle, which will be not until the Day of Judgment. Gervaise, of Tilbury, says that in the thirteenth century, by full moon, toward evening, the wild hunt was frequently seen in England, traversing forest and down.

Wisest of men took the workman from his forage and placed him on the throne beside him as the representative of that great mystery of the control of mankind—work, the embodiment of physical and mental activity in the masses of the neonly. So important activity in the masses of the people. So important a factor was it nineteen centuries since that the founder of the Christian religion gave it heed, and laid down the only written law and laid down the only written law for its government that has ever been successfully applied to it, in a beautiful and instructive parable, teaching the humblest reader the philosophy of labor, while leading the vast hordes of humanity up to a contemplation of a house true to the plumb line, but not made with human hands, yet free to all who will enter in even of the proviside.

by myriads.

"Just what it was five thousand years ago labor is to-day. It is the source of all wealth, and yet it is superior to it, for by work a man continues his life and obtains the liv continues his life and obtains the liv-ing of those dependant upon him for support, and hence it is that the hi-borer of all liw, human or divine, it adjudged worthy of his hire. Work, not only provides the necessaries of life, but the comforts and luxuries thereof, and it creates both by with holding them at first and then givin holding them at first and then giving them to us, so that we have a double enjoyment of them. Labor imposes a strict morality upon the operative high and low, and gives him health and stout organism that build up the stalwart, long-lived frame. It makes in a man all of his superiority over the beast except the God-given power of reason, and, hand-in-hand with that faculty it generates configure ment that faculty, it generates contentment—the true philosopher's stone that turns everything it touches into gold or its equivalent.

It is an advantage to have concealed one's opinion. For by that means you may change your judgment of things, (which every wise man finds reason to do) and not be accused of fickleness.

DAY, DECEMBER 27, 1877

## ORE OF THE VOLUME.

This, the 52nd number of the Passs, closes the 25th volume. In reviewing for, as well as deep regrets for our man-ifold short-comings. To those of our friends who have supported and borne with us during the year now nearly past and gone, we tender our sincere acedgements, and in entering upon the new year, all we can do is to make for the future with a firm will to carry them out.

We would also remind those of our mers who are in arrears, that the close of the year is a very appropriate time to square accounts, and we would be very much obliged if delinquents

## A Happy New Year to all.

ins gination to see the happy groups ant scenes—such as beautifully ornamented trees, tastily arranged decorations, and brightly burning wax tapers which cause the eager eyes of happy children to sparkle with joy, and make even old age rejoice, because all is festive and gay around them,—as it is in the midst of such scenes that we find many of our readers this week, we will endeavor to join in with the general subject and devote a portion of our editorial columns to some thoughts concerning the festival of Christmas to some thoughts concerning the festival of Christmas to some thoughts are to chamber of a trustworthy source that a scenes and some thoughts are to chamber of the greatest pleasure and enjoyment. The manufacture of the find many of the christmas to some thoughts concerning the festival of Christmas from a trustworthy source that a scenes that we find many of the christmas to some thoughts concerning the festival of Christmas from a trustworthy source that a scenes and many source that a scenes and seven of the christmas and ends with a christina and stonish the authorities in the the dath of this and active; the death count of suppress.

The Times, in its column of military and naval intelligence, says:

"During the past twelve months ships have been constantly employed conveying stores to Gibraltar and Malta, at each of which there is now a vast accumulation of war material. Orders have been received at Woolwing stores to Gibraltar and Malta, at each of which there is now a vast accumulation of war material. Orders have been received at Woolwing stores to Gibraltar and Malta, at each of which there is now a vast accumulation of war material. Orders have been received at Woolwing stores to Gibraltar and Malta, at each of which there is now a vast accumulation of war material. Orders have been received at Woolwing stores to Gibraltar and Malta, at each of which there is now a vast accumulation of war material. Orders have been received at Woolwing stores to Gibraltar and Malta, at each of which the concerning the festival of Christ- the remaining time of the Christmas

settled upon the 25th of December as a day fitted to commemorate the birth of Christ, in many heathen countries the last of December was a time for extraordinary rejoicing and festivities. In very ancient times the Celts and Germans commemorated this as the time when they could trace the workings of their chief deities, such as Odin and promise of returning Spring, and hailed the prospect of the coming time when the apparently dead earth would again be clothed with green. Particular sacrifices were also made to the fire deities; and later we read that an immense wheel was covered with straw at each returning end of December, lighted and sent rolling down the sides of a hill. If it reached the neighboring river still burning, then they expected a bountiful vintage. We can trace in this custom the later observance of the celebrated Yule log burning, concerning which it is scarcely necessary to speak.

Among the Romans, long before the Christmas era, the most joyous feast of the year was the Saturnalia, which took place originally on the 17th of December, but which later extended from the 17th to the 24th. At this feast, which may be fifth Congress are \$4,869,219 86. said to correspond to our Christmas, as far as the season of the year was concerned, the golden reign of Saturn was commemorated. During the continuance of the festivities all rank disappeared, in fact the social position of slaves and their masters was reversed. The slaves were al- of a reasonable degree of prosperity lowed to wear the pileus, or badge in the country depends. All the of freedom, they sat down at their bills relating to the currency "went master's tables, wore their master's clothes and were waited upon by their masters; crowds of curiously attired people thronged the streets, silver will come up in the Senate as shouting Io Saturnalia; presents were given to each other by friends ; all business was suspended; courts were closed, and the boys received a holiday. Thus we see that the ime was accompanied by festivities little less expressive from a non-re-dent to become a law. Should it ligious stand-point, than our own pass as a concurrent resolution it

To come nearer to our own time, son of Christmas is observed by the Catholic Church with special masses, one at midnight, another early in the morning, and the third later in the day. In Germany the Latholic Church with special masses, one at midnight, another early in the morning, and the third later in lowing Monday, as quite a number the day. In Germany the Luther-of Senators do not propose to return to the city until that day. On Tues-day, the 15th of January, Mr. Voor-Church in England. The strict chool of the Presbyterians, as well speak on the resolution submitted by him on last Thursday week deas the Dissenters in England would claring that it is of the highest imnot recognize the season in the least, portance that the financial credit of the humanity, and costs only 25 cents.

haracterized it were "human in-

feast," burning of wax tapers, services specially for the children, as

In connection with the evergreen tree-the emblem of approaching Spring-is found in our community also the peculiar Moravian "putz;" in some portions of the town very beautiful miniature pasture, village and mountain scenery is represented, tiny fountains may here and there be seen throwing up their sparkling jets, busy mills clattering industriously as though the miller were would make it convenient to call upon really inside grinding grain, and placid little ponds with fern covered banks encircling the toy fishes, THOUGHTS ON CHRISTMAS. swans and boats. While writing. As the Press will this week find it takes but a slight stretch of the ian clubs propose to make threatenits way into homes aglow with pleas- imagination to see the happy groups

season may be a very happy one, Before the Christian world had and that the coming New Year may be both a prosperous and a happy time to all.

### CONGRESS-ITS WORK, PRES-ENT AND PROSPECTIVE.

It has been universally asserted that the Forty-fifth Congress has thus far shown itself remarkable chiefly by reason of the small amount of work it has accomplished, considering the length of time it has been Berchta, in the realm of nature; in session. Though it was in ses- withdrawing to their natural homes they saw in this winter solstice a sion for two months, lacking five in Asia. hundred bills were introduced, only three were perfected, and of these the New York Sun makes the following table :

> First Session 45th Congress 44th Congress to date \$25,987.167 \$25,662,500 00 dency bills, 2,918,171 \$28,895,338 \$30,521,719 86 Total, \$1,626,381 06

Total, \$1,776,381 86 If the comparison is made be ween the army bill, as passed by the House at its last session, and its deficiency bills, the sum will be found to be \$6,180,869 33 less than the army bill and deficiency bills passed during the last sixty days. The deficiency bills of the last Congress were, in two years, \$5,307. 128 61; the deficiency bills already passed in two months by the Forty-

Our cotemporary further remarks that beyond these bills the work of the sixty days is all summed up in talk, everlasting talk, over the appointments, or the currency question; but no action was had on any of the bills upon which the revival over." Mr. Matthews' concurrent resolution declaring the right of the government to pay the bonds in unfinished business on the 10th of January, when that body will reas semble, the pending question being on the amendment of Mr. Conkling to make it a joint resolution, so that it must be approved by the Presi will not require approval by the President. It is not likely that the debate upon this resolution will be thin the Christian world the sea- resumed immediately upon the re ashees will be entitled to the floor to

ventions, savoring of papistical will worship. 'In no branch of the Christian its own chizens. On Wednesday, In no branch of the Christian its own citizens. On Wednesday, the latter should be abandon dispatch represents Governor as saying that since the property will submit resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Senator in the Moravian Church; and though the rites are simple, their very sim- Bogy, upon which there will be euplicity makes them grand and inspiring. Elaborate Church decorations, the peculiar Moravian "love- mit resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Senator Morton, upon which quite a large number of Senators will speak. So the finanwell as other festivities, are among cial debate will probably not be rethe religious celebrations of this sumed before Monday, January 21. -Charlotte Observer.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

LONDON, December 22. - The Times' Vienna special says negotiations have been proceeding some time concerning the neutralization of the Danube. No understanding has been reached so far, as Russia rishes the neutrality to extend to the sea, whilst England and Turkey seem only inclined to let it reach

The Times' correspondent at Atheus is assured that many Cretan chiefs dissatisfied with the cautious. policy of Greece, have adopted as their programme, freedom under the protection of England. Athening demonstrations in favor of war

fight for the Turks, who will at last be compelled to purchase peace by

## Explosion and Fire.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE PER-SONS WOUNDED.

NEW YORK. Dec. 20 .- Fire at Greenfield's candy establishment, No 63 Barclay street. There are wild rumors, one saying that of two hundred, only twenty New York, Dec. 20 .- An explosion

it ten minutes past five o'clock this afternoon in the immense eardy manufactory of Greenfield & Strauss, at No. 63 Barelay street, which extends in the hape of an " L" to College place. The boiler, which was under the side walk on the Barclay street side, burst, tearing way the entire front and scattering the wreck in all direction. Over 150 girls mployed at the time in the building .-The walls fell a few minutes after the explosion. A policeman on duty near the building says he saw the front of the building, five stories high, fall into the street, which was filled with screaming people. There were about two hundred working at the time. He rushed to the police station and gave the fire alarm. Several of the girls jumped from the top of the building into the fire. Several boys were blown through the roof. Fifty-six wounded and one dead were eported at the Chambers street hospital t 6:45 o'clock. A number were also sent to Rellevue and other hospitals .-The estimated number of wounded reaches 152; of the 275 employed in the factory but few escaped uninjured. The umber of dead was uncertain until the wreck is cleared away. The fire was under control at 6:30 and by 6:45 only lense smoke surrounded the rains.

How the Grand Duke Nicholas and Osman Pasha met at Plevns. LONDON: December 15 .- The Daily News correspondent at Plevan telegrapia the following concerning Osman Pasha's reception by the Russians: "The Grand Duke Nicholas rode up to Osman's carringe and for some seconds the two chiefs gazed into each other's faces without the utterance of a word. Then the Grand Duke stretched out his hand, shook the hand of Osman Pasha heartily and said: "I compliment you on your defence of Plevna. It is one of the most sidendid military feats in history." most sidendid military feats in history."
Osman smiled sadly, rose painfully to
his feet in spite of his wound and said
something I could not hear. He then
re-seated himself. The Russian officers
all cried "Bravo! Bravo!" repeatedly,
and saluted respectfully. There was
not one among them who did not gaze
on the hero of Plevan with the greatest
admiration and aymouthy. admiration and sympathy.

Syrop is making its way, and ever place it reaches consumptive usuale at

Don't forget to say "Good morning.

SCRIBNER FOR JANUARY .- The Janu-The Manchester Examiner learns from a trustworthy source that a manufacturer of military stores, who had large orders on hand for both Russia and Turkey, has receivboth Russia and Russia Rus meaning of the summons of Parliament is that Lord Beaconsfield desires to encourage the Turks to continue the struggle in hope of ultimate British assistance, and that the Turks will so interpret it. The Spectator thinks England, when it comes to the point, will decline to fight for the Turks who will at least the Civil War and is called the first the first provement. The Pasha once more sent for the baker who again promised that the next day's bread should be better.—
This scene was repeated three days following, and on the third day the bread was, if anything a little worse. Hair-did Pasha then treated the contractor, who was a Greek and a millionaire, to a little Turkish justice. He caused five large leaves to be brought to the palace. "Joe Hale's Red Stockings." Many readers will turn at once to a paper of new anecdotes of "Pidgin English." by A. A. Hayes, Jr., and to "H. H.'s" sketch of the maryelons enterprise of American trootic life, entitled "A New Anvil Charges" What the Persistence of the palace, and taking out all the filthy, black conrections the forced the contractor to swallow the whole quantity. The worthy was carried out swellen to nearly double his usual breadth, and cured of defrauding the poor soldier. have thought in regard to appointment is summarized in L. M. Dorman's "Cen tury of Civil Service." "The Growth of Cities in the United States" is treated by B. C. Magie, Jr., who has a word of warning for the South. The serials b Miss Trafton and Edward Eggleston ar

continued, the latter with a picture Twonnet and Roxy telling fortunes, Walter Shirlaw.

In his department, Dr. Holland discusses "West Point and the Educations Charities," "Books and Rending," "Fiting for College," and "Work for the Machine," "The Old Cabinet" has something about "Gessip and the U. Genus," "Law Points in Novels. Reasons for not Voting for a Reloi Candidate," "A Young Cambridge Sident." "Midgets," etc. "Home and S ciety" contains suggestions about "Pi Progress" has a dozen book notices, at 'The World's Work" records a variet of industrial improvements. "Bric-Reac" is given over to Irwin Russell'

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.-Of the m January, beginning the new volume of this popular monthly, those that scient merit most attention are Edward King Odd Corners in Austria." giving picturesque descriptions, well illustrates of Trieste, Pola, and other places i Southern Austria, seldom visited by the mere tourist; an account of "The Lat-Judge Nicholas, of Kentucky," interest Judge Nicholas, of Kentucky," interesting both for its political and its persona details, by Paul B, Shipman; and General Brisbin's narrative of "A Journey through the Wind River Country." Alfred T. Bacon has a second illustrate paper on Sicily: Mrs. Hooper describe the Mont-de-Piete, the great pawnbroking establishment in Paris; and the "Gostia".

establishment in Paris; and the "Gossip" contains, among other matters, some anecdotes of President Lincoln.

For Pereival," the new flustrated serial, continues bright and attractive Other stories in this number are "Voice-less," by Robert A. McLood; "Uncle Pompey's Christmas," by Jennie Woodville; and the opening chapters of "Jack and Mrs. Brown," by the nuther of "Blindpits." The poetry is by Celi Thaxter. Euma Lazarus and Edgar Fawcett, and the reviews are unusually Fawcett, and the reviews are unusual num rous, comprising notices of all the

ript of the ECLECTIC MAGAZINE for the past twenty years, and have alway found it to be one of the best celectic periodicals of this country. It will be very strong in 1878, and the January number is rich in valuable articles, including "Science and man," Tyndall fumous Birmingham lecture; Archibal Korbas, articles articles. best contribution yet made to the li, ora-ture of the Russo-Turkish war); "The Morder of Thomas Bicket," by J. A. Froude; "The Science of Electricity a applied in Peace and War;" a "Stud-of Thoreau," by Tom Hughes; and sketch of the Rev. Joseph Cook, with steel engraved portrait.

COUNTERFEIT \$20 bills on the Me chant's National Bank of the city of New York, and \$5 notes on she Fin National Bank of Harover, Pa., hay made their appearance. and flows gr

Governor Vance has accepted an invitation to address the colored people of Wake county on the 15th of January next, on the occasion of the celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln.

Robert T. Gray, Esq., retires from the position of associate editor of the Raleigh Christian Advacate, which he has occupied for five years

The Olean Record relates the follow-

ing: "I'll marry any girl in the room

that will have me," said a half tipay young fellow. "I'll take you," said a fresh, clear-eyed young girl of seventeen. And in half an hour the two were married and being congratulated by their friends. This actually occurred only a few weeks ago in the near vicinity of th little town of Franklinville. The ocen sion was a country dance, the partie er's daughter, neither of whom had exchanged a word with each other un til the above seen e occurred. The young fellow had been drinking and thought he would say something "smart," and astonish the girls with his andacity; the

What others say about

Tutt's Expectorant. Had Asthma Thirty Years.

Six, and all Croupy. "I am the mother of six children; albeen croupy. Without Tutt's Expecthink they could have survived some it is a mother's blessing."

A Doctor's Advice.



BY ITS FRUIT."

"Thave used Tutt's Medicine with great benew. W. W. MANN, Editor Mobile Region Was sell fifty boxes Tutt's Pills to five dothers."—SAYNE & CO., Carisrovits, Ga. "Tutt's Pills have only to be tried to estal their merits. They work like magic."

W. H. BANRON, 96 Summer Ct., Be "There is no medicine so well adapted to the of billions disorders as Tutt's Pills."

JOS. SRUMMEL, Richmond, Vir.

THE TREE IS

Having taken full control of LASITS WAREHOUSE, we hope by STRICT PERSONAL ATTENTION TO BUSINESS, to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage this House has always enjoyed.

We strive to please our patrons, COME ONLY SEE US when you isit Winston.

YOUR FRIENDS.

PIERCE, HANES & BROWN.

SALEM IN OUR PRESENTATION OF THE PARTY OF TH

MOTION & TABLET STORE SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE.

The state of the S THE COUNTY OF THE ing a fine trade this season, we have bought largely, and now have

AN ATTRACTIVE FALL AND WINTER STOCK

J. BLICKENDERFER.

PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE.

# SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO.

WINSTON, N.C.

The Largest and Best Lighted House in the State,

# NORFLEET & VAUGHN

NORTH CAROLINA State Life Insurance Company ods any RALEIGH, N. C.d iss

Capital - - 200,000. OFFICERS. How. KEMP P. BATTLE, President. F. H. CAMERON, Vice President. W. H. HICKS, Secretary & Treasurer. DR.E.BURKE HAY WOOD, Med. Director.

B. BATCHELOR, Altorney.
B. BATCHELOR, Altorney.
C. H. PERRY, Supervising Agent. DIRECO RS.

itable after two or three minual payment las rive bolians of ASSETS for evenue of LABILITIES, with which

LL LOSSES PAID PROMPTLY. Its entire assets loaned and invested in ORTH CAROLINA, to foster and encourage Home Enter-prises, and to protect an assist our own people.

With these facts before them, will the copie of North Carolina continue to sent of the State annually, thousands uponousands of dollars to build up Foreign they can seem the continue of the state annually.

HOME LOMPANY.

O. H. PERRY, Supervising Ag FRIES, Agent, Salem. N. C. TAYLOR, Special Agent, Win N. C. 1877 | 1877 | 19701 01 b

IR WARNER'S HEALTH CORSETS NEQUALLED IN REAUTY STYLE AND COMFORT. Inproved by the best Physics

Salem, N. C., Nov. 20th, 1877. 57-4

PUBLIC SAITE. ON THE 29ra DAY OF DECEMBER 1877, the undersigned will offer at put

F. P. STAFFORD, Exec

satur's hand : Luke Briggs heaved

WHOLESA&LE BETAIL DEALER IN

L SIZE PAPER PATTERNS.

HOUSE PURNISHING COORS

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Window Glass. Blinds and Doors,

OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE. WINSTON, N. C. HAS ALSO A FULL LINE OF

ACORN COOKING

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ACORN WOOD COOK

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Dr. V. O. Thompson,

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eds are sold as clicap as any reliable

PAINTS, OILS & DYE-STUFF A SPECIALTY.

r 29, 1877. 12 mor. NEW STYLES OF IMPORTED DRESS GOODS OR FALL AND WINTER

ENGLISH MATELASSES, (Desirably Cheap.)
We offer a choice i lection of GOODS at price.
J. L. FULKERSON.,

A. N. ZEVELY

OFFICE 71. E. STREET.

idays, where some ery slashmus ment, closed the grand crow floor; front plt, a arra a beek hood. "Gos were Some festor entire from 90 feel y ril of grace of closed who ful properties on E arra mettion E arra metion E

Business ope by STRICT US When You V

BROWN. COMPLETE TORE AL HAND THE HORAL AND

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. I. VAUGHN USE.

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IMPORTED. GOODS WINTER. ELASSES. heap.)
etion of GOODS at
FULKERSON.

VELY.
Master General.
Business Government STREET. e DEPARTMENT,

Chry Man on

Lodge Directory. SALEM LODGE, NO. 36, L.O. 0, F. Weets every Thewlay night, in the Hall

SALEM ENCAMPMENT, NO. 0, I. O. O. F. Meets second and fourth Fridays of each month, same Hall as above, at 8 o'clock. C. E. Crust, Scribe, J. H. Shultz, C. P. SALEM LODGE, NO. 18, KNIGHTS OF

SALEM LODGE, No. 89, A. F. & A. M. Moet on the list Thursday in every month same Hall as above. at 71 o'clock. W. G. BAHNSON, W. M. E. A. EBERT, Secretary.

WINSTON CHAPTER, No. 4, ROYAL ARCH MASONS. Meets in the Masonic Hall at Winston, each first and third Friday night of every month. C. S. HAUSER, Sec. H. T. BAHNSON, H. P.

WINSTON LODGE, I. O.O. G. T., Meets in Commissioners' Hall, Salem, every Thurs-day, at 8 o'clock. J. R. Johnson, W. C. T. W. S. Cowell, Jr., Secretary.

Post Office Directory. Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements. Office hours from 6.30 o'cloca. M., to 5:30 p. M., and one hour after the R. R. mail is open during the week.

As no mails errive or depart on Sunday, the office will not be open on that day.

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAIS RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Sa-lem eleger every day, except Sauday, at 7:15. . . m. Due every day, except

Sunday, at 7:50 p. m.

MOUNT AIRY, via. Winston, Old
Town, Bethania, Five Forks, Dalton, Pilot Mountain, Flat Sheals and Tom's Creck. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Creck. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, by 6, p. m. MADISON, via. Winston, Sedge Garden, Gennanton, Walnut Cove. Sauratown and Pine Hall. Closes, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6:30, a. m. Due Monday, Wednesday and Friday by 5, p. m.

HUNTSVILLE, via, Clemmonsville, Lewisville and Panther Creek. Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday by 3, p. m. and Saturday by 3, p. m.
FULTON, via, Friedberg, Advance and Ebaville, closes every Friday, at 6:30, A. M. Due every Saturday, by 8.

M. RICHMOND HILL, via. Mount Tabor, Vienna, Red Plains and East Bend. Closes Monday and Friday at 7a. m. Due Tuesday and Saturday by 2, p. m. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

JOB PRINTING.

of every description done at this Office, in First Class Style, and upon the most reasonable terms.

LOCAL TTEMS.

volume of the PRESS, and herewith ten-der our friends and patrons the compli-ments of the season—"A happy new

THE HOLIDAYS.

We are again in the midst of the halwhere, and the merry shout and gleesome laugh of childhood is heard on er-ery side. Although the rain on Tuesday somewhat marred the out-door enjoy-ment, the Family circle was drawn closer and in the hearts of all was felt the genial glow of peace and love.

THE CHURCH was in sumptuous holi-day attire, and the pleasant aroun of the pine and cedar, pervaded the interior of the noble old edifice, like a sweet

As you entered, the whole cast end of the church was filled with a series of 7 light Gothic arches encircing the pulpit and reading desk, in the shape of a crown, the higest being 30 feet from the floor; the others decreasing towards the front. Immediately in rear of the pul-pit, and under rear arch, is a tastefully arranged piece of rockwork, surrounding a beautiful painting of "Christ's Childood" Above appears the inscription, God with us." The pulpit candelabra were neatly entwined with ivy and holly. Starting from a point immediately above the Keystone, a two hundred feet

festoon is gracefully looped around the entire monlding of the ceiling, while from the contre ventilator a very heavy 90 feet cedar festoon swings magnificently right and left of pulpit to each corner of the reiling. The pulpit itself is graced with elegantly arraned boquets of choice evergreens. This part of the decoration is an airy structure just massive enough to preserve a symmetrical whole. It is the nentest and most graceful piece of work we have ever seen.

The pillars supporting the galleries, are elegantly entwined with box. The motto "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth peace, good will toward men," appears in box on the paniel work of the galleries. The right and left of the organ was a complete miniature for-est of I be and Codar, while the grand old instrument litself was decocrated with festoons of ivy, box, cedar and

holles I HE E HIGH Attached to the panel of the gallery just in front of the organ is a Cross of overgreens, with a crown of autumn

leaves, inaking a fine "cross and crown The gas brackets were handsomely trimmed with ley. Truly deft and nrtistic hands reared a fine structure for the joyous season, and the thanks of one and all are most heartily tendered to those who aided in the work.

THE SALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-CERT in the Moravian Church, Tuesday night, was good. Distuesog on the nativity, by different scholars, together with beautiful songs, solos, etc., were well calculated to please.

Much credit is due the worthy principal, teachers and scholars for their andable efforts to make the evening one

tures of the evening's entertainment.

THE MORAVIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL OF Winston, as well as East Salem Sanday School, celebrated the season with enterfainments last Sunday afternoon, Both schools were quite recently inaugurated, afforded the audience by the very creditable manner in which the scholars acquitted themselves. Recitations, dialogues, and singing constituted the well remlered programme. Addresses were delivered by Rev. E. Rondthaler at both celebrations.

ELM STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL had a full and very complete programme at their Entertainment Tuesday afternoon, and the rendition of beautiful songs and well chosen recitations could not be excolled. We regret very much that unfavorable weather prevented many from attending, although a very good audience graced the occasion with their presence.

CHURCH SERVICES. Regular service in the Moravian Church on next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Communion ton service in the evening, at 7 o'clock. Monday evnning at 8 o'clock reading of momerabilia. The closing service of the year at half-past cleven. New Year's service at 10 A. M., Tuesday,

Ir was our pleasure to visit Salen Female Academy, on the afternoon of Christmas Day, and view its elaborately decorated rooms. Several of them contained most beautifully arronged minia-ture fills and dales, with real streams of water, fountains, caves, castles, mills, &c., with all that pertains to a plensing landscape. The Christmas trees were beautifully dressed, and an air of cheer ful Christmas good will beamed from the countenances of all. These beautiful creations of taste must be seen to be appreciated, as a minute description falls for abort of the reality. We highly appreciate the courtesy extended to us by the worthy Principal, Teachers, and Young Ladies of our noble old institution of learning.

THE CHRISTMAS SERVICES ON THES day evening were in accordance with the customs of the Moravian Church. Splendid decorations, elsewhere noticed added much to the occasion, and the graceful allusions to them by the pastor in his excellent Christmas morning sermon, were highly appropriate, and a merited tribute to those who assisted in necting them. The Choir music was grand, glorious and artistically given. The musical director, Mr. Limback did-his best on this occasion, assisted by the Orchestral and Vocal departments. We have never heard better music than that on last Sunday and Monday night and Tuesday morning, and we are inclined to the opinion, that the eces were never rendered as well

THE INFANT SCHOOL gave a very pleasant entertainment Thursday afternoon. A number of the parents and friends were present to hear the little folks give a display of the foundation work session through the untiring patience of the teacher Miss S. Pfohl.

MUSIC .- It is a fact to which our atention has been repeatedly called, and to which we willingly give space, relative to the meagre musical facilities afforded the young, and more especially the young men. All evince a willing and ready desire to embrace any oppor-tunity offered for their advancement in the art. We cannot expect our now thorough performers to last forever .-And the question arises, in the absence "Who'll fill their place?" Let not our time-honored professions materially die out. Cultivate our home talent, fitting thereby the younger generations for those positions which they or others must ultimately fill.

THE ENTERTAINMENT given by the young ladies of Salem Pennale Academy, at Christmas recess, Thursday evening last, was beyond all question one of the most pleasant of the numerous festivities which mark this season of the year. It is certainly apparent that the Principal of the institution is pressing with untiring zeal, measures of improvement which will be found necessary to success.

The music, both solo and choral, under he directorship of Messrs. Lineback and Minung was excellent; the recitations and dialogues bore indications of careful training; and the audience dispersed with a gratified sense of an evening's enjoyment long to be treasured.

PERSONALS .- Mr. Best, of Hamilton, N. C., was registered at Salem Hotel last week, visiting his daughter, a pupil

S. F. Academy. Miss M. Shober, of Greensboro, pending Christmas in Salem.

Mr. E. Neave, of Salisbury, was the mest of Prof. Limeback, during a porion of the holidays.

Mr. W. A. Brown, of Davidson College. spent Christmas at Salem Hotel with his daughters, who are pupils in the

Academy. Mrs. E. T. Clemmons, of Asheville, we are pleased to see in our midst again.

Mr. Clay Thomas and family, of Thomasville, are spending their Christmas

Mr. Wm. Tate and lady, and the two Misses Tates from Jamestown, are she helped her sable lord to a "dramof enjoyment to all. The Christmas cho-spending the bolidays in Salem.

Mr. GLENN'S infant son is not dead as last week, but improving. The schools have two weeks vacation for the holidays.

THE AUTOMATON spator, at Spach's Grocery, is a great curiosity to some, A GOOD TIME to burn out your fou

DANCES and merry makings were uppermost among the colored folks during Christmas, as a matter of course.

Taxes!-Sheriff Hill will make a third nd last round for the collection of State, County and Railroad Taxes.

DECORATIONS .- Many homes at night hine resplendent with brilliantly illumit nated Christmas trees.

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS belonging to the estate of the late Dr. A. T. Zevely, for sale. Enquire at the BOOKSTORE.

TURKEYS .- A drove of 372 fine turkeys from Carroll County, Va., was quarter-

A NUMBER of our citizens paid their annual Christmas visit to the Poor House Wednesday, dispensing good cheer and glad tidings to those less fortunate fellow creatures so deserving of this well timed sympathy.

On and after the first of January, 1878, he mail route from Salem to Mt. Airy will arrive and depart daily, instead of tri-weekly, as the schedule now runs.

THE best grade for bighest perfection stained on the gymnasium at Salem Boy's School during the past session was awarded to John Wimmer.

THE colored Methodist Church Winston is fast approaching completion. Liberty Grove we learn will be sold to aid in raising necessary funds for the

to the petition in his, Davis' behalf.

day.) A full attendance is desired, as tion on one side, in large letters, business of importance will come up. CLINGMAN'S BOOK, being selections rom the speeches and writings of Hon.

READING CLUB.-There will be

Thos. L. Clingman, of N. C., with adat the BOOKSTORE. night with a magnificent plece by the Choir, "Gloria in Excelsis," from Con-

UNCLAIMED BASKET .- One of the baskets, which were sent with contributions to the Thanksgiving decoration, yet re-mains unclaimed. It may be found at Boy's School-House.

Vienna township, slaughtered two heavy Berkshire and Chester, Simon. hogs, one weighing 4951 pounds, 20 months old; the other weighing 250 pounds, I year old.

FARABE, the colored preacher of Zion's Methodist church delivered his farewell sermon at one of the prize rooms Tuesday night.

WITH tin pans and anything to make a noise, were the b'hoy's fully equipped on the night parade of the 24th, ushering in Christmas with a noisy welcome.

A TABLEAUX came off in Tise's Hall. Tuesday and Wednesday nights, for the benefit of the colored Baptist Church .-The Danville brass band was on hand. Good houses both nights.

CLOUDY and rainy weather Tuesday vas rather unfavorable for out-door sports and amusements, notwithstand ing the hoys kept town lively with fire ernekers at night.

MACEDONIA CHURCH. - On the 9th inst., nine members were received in the Moravian Church, at Macedonia. Davie County.

RETAIL price of confectioneries, this year, is moderate. The stores received s liberal patronage judging from th empty jars and boxes.

"I dunno what am de reason I can't

hab a turky roasted decent, like other spectible culled gemmen," remarked Mr. Glubsen, on Christmas day, as he sat down to a half done gobbler. "De reason is owin' to sarkumstances dat you is neber 'lowed to penetrate dat kinky eranum ob yours," answered Mrs.

Glubson.

"How's dat. 'splain yoursef niggal," bride's parents, Ashland, Illinois, by the nasked Mr. Glubson, settling down for a long argument.

"De reason why 'spectibil culled gem-

"De reason why 'spectibil culled gem-men has dere turkey reasted good is be-kas dey got dar wives one oh dum cele-brated Acors Cooking Stores for sale by BOSS ALLEN, at de Hardware Store in Winston, answerd Mrs. Glubson, as THE COURT-HOUSE fence has at last

SPRING TERM of S. F. Academy will pen Tuesday, January 8th, 1878.

THREE persons were admitted into the Moravian Church at Friedberg on the THE Friedland Church has a

neat decoration in honor of the Holiday wason. The Big Hog Killing.

CONNY PICTORIOUS. EAST BEND, N. C., & December 22, 1877. Editors People's Press :- Some years ago, it was a rare thing in this section to see a long that would weigh 800 lbs. net. Only one year ago there was a hog slaughtered and brought to this market to sell. The merchant complained that it was smaller than he wa to purchase, and the owner said

was not two years old yet. He then ed in Winston during Christmas. Good agreed to take it, and it weighed, 90 lbs. many roasts supplied at from 50 to 75 | 23 lbs, more than Mosely's. Three years cts, per head. A drove of turkeys on ago Messrs. Adam Hauser, J. H. Jenk dexter get up a hog race and the animals when killed weighed \$28.360, 305, 302]. Since that time they have improved that, 481, 509, 526 lbs., until the INTE great battle of 1877, between R. C. Poindexter's hog Conny, and Allam Hauser's Bob, two of the finest animals that ever set a hoof on the soil of Yadkin. The race set in in earnest the first of July and from that time until to-day the whole country was in excitement as to which would be the largest. The time was set, six weeks ago, to kill last Tues day, the 18th, but the weather being too warm on that day it was delayed until to-day, and not known till yesterday evening late that the killing would take place this day. However, the news spread, and from 3 o'clock in the morn ing to 11 o'clock, the crowd gathered, some on feot, horseback, buggies, two

horse wagons, &c. We first went to Mr. Hauser's, where, at 9 o'clock. Bob was hung up on a pole. A LETTER from Cov. Vance, of recent It was a grand sight to behold, and it date, in answer to inquiries, states that struck us at first sight that they would as yet no commutation has been granted be compelled to get a labler to perforn Thaddeus Davis, and will not be, unless, the next operation; but that matter was as heretofore stated, the signatures of overcome by getting a large box to Judge Kerr and the Jurors are obtained stand upon. After that duty was performed, he was lowered from his high position, weighed; and found to be 684 lbs The crowd then started for East Bend necting of the Young Men's Reading and on our arrival we saw a large flag Club at their rooms to-night, (Thurs- floating in the breeze, with the inscrip-"CONNY AND BOB."

on the other side, "VICTORY KEEPS THIS FLAG." We then went to where Conny was hoisted by a rope and block in the air, ditions and explanatory notes. For sale and such a sight! Talk about your Sea Lions, Giraffes, Rhinoceros and the like, they are no comparison to Conhy, He THE CHURCH SERVICES On Sunday las was then lowered down and weighed serve highly interesting and closed at 735 lbs , nett. (8281 gross.) being 51 lbs. ahead of Bob. The flag was then brought forward and presented to R. C. Poindexter amid buzzas and waiving hat and

sic given that the congregation lingured handkerehiefs, after which the crowd in the aisles, loth to leave the sanctury. dispersed. There has never been such excitemen in this place since the balloon went up. There were two remarkable things about these hogs: Conny's melt was 35 inches long; Bob's bladder I think would have held 2 gallons. Conny was 38 months old, a cross of Poland China and MORE PORK .- Mr. J. S. Spens, of Chester. Bob 28 months oid, a cross of

"German Syrup."

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities as Boeshee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine were distributed free of charge by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consamption, Asthma. Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other diseases of the Throat and Lungs, giving the American people undeniable proof that German Syrup will cure them. The result has been that Druggists in every town and village of the United States are recommending it to their ustomers. Go to your Druggist, and ask what they know of it. Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case.

Friends of Immigration, Atten

Friends of Immigration, Attention.

On the 4th of January, prox., an edition of three or four thousand copies of the Farmer and Mechanic (organ of the State Board of Agriculture,) will be devoted almost entirely to the encouragement of IMMIGRA-TION; setting forth the advantages of soil, of climate, of moral, social and political characteristics, of railway facility, and sof manufacturing capabilities, offered by our good old North State; together with a variety of other information desired by the tens of thousands of farmers, mechanics and manufacturers of the North, who amid the troubles and collapsing speculations of that region, are turning their eyes southward for homes and employment. Gov. Vance. Col. Polk. President Battle and other leading citizens will be invited to contribute to this "Immigration Number," Every North Carolinan, awake to the needs of the hoar, and willing to assist in testering Immigration, is here invited and URGED to contribute facts, original or compiled relative to the resources and possibilities of the State.

Address.

Address, FARMEN AND MECHANIC.

MARRIED. On the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Elder Wens Turner, Miss V. A. THOMAS to Mr. W. M. CLINARD, -both of Davidson County. On the 24th Inst., at the residence of Mr. G. S. Byerty, in Liberty, by Elder Wm. Turner, Miss SARAH M. MASTEN to Mr. I. W. IDOL, of Davidson County.

THOS. R PURNELL, Attorney-at-Law.

RALEIGH, N. C. Will attend to business in the State and Federal Courts. Claims collected in any cart of the State. HUEROBEIO BED AYS LUCED MAR

IS THE PLACE TO BUY YOUR

THE ASSORTMENT IS Beautiful, Useful and Cheap.

Christmas Presents

For the LADIES we have FINE BOOKS, WRITING DESKS. PAPETRIES.

PORTEMONNAIES, &c. Pocket and Quarto Photo Albums

The GENTS will find INESTANDS and RACKS, MARK TWAIN'S SCRAP BOOK,
WRITING DESKS and
GENERAL STATIONERY,

WORKBOXES and WORKBASKETS The LITTLE FOLKS

TOY BOOKS in ondless variety,
BRIGHT STORY BOOKS,
ALPHABET BLOCKS.

We have spared no trouble to present our customers a variety of the Very Best Holiday Goods attainable, and invite a careful inspec tion before making their purchaseselse

1819.

The American Farmel The Pioneer and Standard of American JOURNALS.

Especially adapted to the systems and Especially adapted to the systems and coof this section

PROGRESSIVE BUT PRUDENT,

SCIENTIFIC BUT PRACTIC

Its editors have the assistance of a linux ber of correspondents, who are an the first men in the Agricultural professusceries now. Numbers for the last months of 1877 sent free to all new subsers for 1878, received before January I.

150 a year. To clubs of five or more on SAMUEL, SANDS & SON, Published 128 W. Raltimore St. (Sign of Golden Pl.) 128 W, Baltimore St., (Sign of Golden P
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The American Farmer and the Peress will be clubbed together and sen
year for \$3 00.

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FUTURE CASH PRICES, from 80 to 45 DOLLARS according to Style of Furniture. EXTRA ATTACHMENTS FREE

and freights paid to your nearest Bail Road Depot. Call and see, or address, WHARTON & JONES, General Agents for North Carolina. Greensboro or Salem, N. C.

ALWAYS READ SEASONABLE GOODS.

THE UNDERSIGNED having secured the old stand of PFOHL & STOCKTON, has filled it with a very handsome and FRESH STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

CONSISTING OF DRY GOODS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, Notions, Groceries, Boots and Shoes, Drugs, Dye-Stuffs, Crockery, Hardware, Stationery, &c.

which I offer to the public AT REDUCED PRICES. Country produce taken in exchange for

E. A. EBERT. N. C., April, 5th, 1877.—14-tf. GLASS WARE.

A choice selection of BOHEMIAN.
PANCY, AND TABLE GLASSW NEW STYLES AND CHEAP.

lem, N.C., Oct. 24, 1877. J. L. FULKERSON

KID GLOVES, OF THE LATEST IMPORTATIONS Ladies' 2 Button Kid Gloves 75 cents

Gents 2 "Lined " 2 00 The Alexander Kid Glove, Ladie's sizes, in 1 and 2 Buttons, at Cost.

J. L. FULKERSON.
Salem, N. C., Dec. 5, 1877.

J.& P.Coats'Thread Wholesale Prices Reduced to 65 Cents per Dozen.

A Large supply just received, embracing all shades and colors. Merchants will please send in their orders to Salem N.C. Jan 5th 1877

BACON AND LARD:

Luce Red, 2 00 to 3 50; Bright, 4 00 00. WRAPPERS—Bright, 10 00 to 16 00; Fine

FANOY—None.

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 1—Bacon, 9 a 10 Corn, 50; Wheat 1.25 a 1.40; Corn Whisky 2.00; Brandy 2.25.

RICHMOND.—Tobacco ranging from 4 to 60; Wheat 1.35 a 1.45; Corn, 50 a 58, CHARLOTTE, Dec. 21. Corn 55 v 60; Flour 3.25 a 3.3;5 Wheat 1.25 a 1.40. MEMPHIS.—Wheat, 75 a 105; Corn, 55 a 6; Lard, 10 a 11; Flour, 4 50 a 6 85.
LOUISVILLE.—Flour, 4 50 a 7 00; Corn, 47 50; Oats, 33 a 35.
NEW ORIERANS.—Corn, 56; Oats, 34 a 40.
CINCINNATTI.—Flour, 5 70 a 5 85; Wheat, 18 a 1 25; Corn, 41 a 42; Oats, 30 a 33; Bacon, 7; Hogs, 3 72 a 4 50.

NOTICE.

alem Water Supply Company will meet hommissioner's Hall, Salem, N. C., Thursay evening, January 10th, 1878, at 8 o'clock or organization.

10 C. S. Havani, Clerk Superior Court.

Dec. 17th - 77 — no51 4t.

The First National Bank, or Salen, N. C., Dec., 8, 1877. The Annual Meeting of the Stock-holders of the First National Bank of Salem, will be hold at their banking-house, on Tuesday January 8th, 1878, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

W. A. LEMLY, Cashier, A SPLENDID LOT OF NEW PAPETRIES OF THE VERY LATEST STYLES

Mar. 15, 1877. SALEM BOOK STORE.

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WONDERFUL INVENTION or bwing Carpets; a brief description of the of which we give below.

When the use of the Carrer Exhibition of the Carrer Exhibition of the Carrer Exhibition was a sample just how the Carpet ook a very large room; multiplying the same a thousand times, matched and how a perfect as when the carpet is made up an anied upon the floor. In this way we arp w prepared to show you a

NEYORK WHOLEALE STOCK.

NEW D DESIRABE PATTER N which are kept in stock outside of la cities. I way of buying Carpets has no become poor, and we show what you wou otherwise to go to New York to fit We can se cheap for cash as you can bor cash i few York, and there being emnants ake off the profits, we are entied to sell a very small commission, at nost respectly invite the public to exam ne our sto and satisfy themselves.

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Burial Cas

## POETRY.

Ith to the Gobbler. health ! to Christman

the first fruits of the own Turkey gobbler. the summer's heat and fray the might do his duty, now like Jonah's gourd each day at old feathered beauty. but the hero of the feast, to drank nor wine norcobbler? To him we'll drain a bowl at least, Our grand old Turkey-gobbler.

Fill up! fill up! fragrance sweet
Is floating o'er the table;
He lived and died that we might eat
As much as we are able. No selfish clown shall dare to frown; Lolbe ye king or cobbler, Fill up the cup and drink it down-To our own Turkey-gobbler,

## The Moon-Loved Land.

No lovelier song was ever heard Than the song of the Southern mock-ing bird When leaf and blossom are wet with And the wind breathes low the long night through.

O, music for grief! It comes like a From some high star; and all night

The notes flow. But you must live in the South, Where the clear moon kisses, with large

The land she loves, in the secret of night,
To hear such music—the soul delight
Of the Moon-Loved Land.

When gentle twilight softly closes
The door of day, and jasmines and roses
Lavishly sweeten the air, you will hear
That wonderful song—now low—now Till the silvery moon, flushed red, goes

down
On silent country and sleeping town.
It is then—in that mystical, silent

The soul that has loved must feel love's And the fondest lovers live in the South Where the large moon kisses, with

grand, sweet mouth,
The land she loves; and has love, has And is more than yow and wedding and

In the Moon-Loved Land.

# HUMOROUS.

Mrs. Dolly Madison.

A LITTLE BOY CAUSES WASHINGTON TO FORGET HIS DIGNITY.

A cheerful view of Washington is given in a story once told by Mrs. Madison to a little girl, who now repeats it in Lippincott. "One day in Philadelphia," said Mistress Dolly Madison, "I was sit ting in my parlor with a very dearfriend, Mrs. R. B. Lee, when in walked Paren. fodd (her son) dressed in my calico bed-gown. While we were laughing at the figure he cut the servant threw open the door and announced General and Mrs. Washington. What to do with that dreadful boy I didn't know. He could not face the President in that garb. Neither could he leave the room without meeting them, for the door they were entering was the only one. I made him crawl quickly under a low, broad settee, on which I was sitting. I had just time to arrange the drapery when the Washingtons entered. After the courtly greetings and usual compliments of the season there came from under the settee a heavy sigh, which evidently attracted the General's notice. However, I only talked and laughed a little louder, hop-ing to divert his attention, when.—oh, me !- there came an outcry and a kick that could not be ignored. So I stooped down and dragged Payne out by the leg. General Washington's dignity left him for once. Laugh! Why, he fairly roared! He nearly went into convulsions. The sight of that boy in that gown, all so unexpected, coming and end first from under my seat—it was

When Dr. Braddon was rector of Eltham, in Kent, England, the text he one day to preach from was, "Who art thou?" After reading the text, he made, as was his custom, a pause for the congregation to reflect upon the words, when a gentleman in military dress, who at that instant was marching very sedately up the middle aisle of the church, supposing it to be a question addressed to him, to the surprise of all present, replied: "I am, sir, an officer of the Seventh Foot, on a recruiting party here; and having brought my wife and family with me, I wish to be acquainted with the neighboring clergy and gentry." This so deranged the divine and astonshed the congregation that, though they attempted to listen with decorum, the discourse was not preceded in without considerable. not proceeded in without considerable

WAKING THEN UP .- It is related of a certain school teacher, who held family prayers nightly in the household where he boarded, that at the conclusion of the exercise the father of the family found it necessary to go around the room and wake up his boys that the room and wake up his boys that they might know it was bed-time. If men will persist in reading the 119th Psalm, and praying for everything, as one has phrased it, "from a grasshopper up to an elephant," the boys are not much to blame if they should fall asleep before the catalogue has been finished.—Central Protestant.

A pompous fellow was dining with a country family, when the lady of the house desired the servant to take away the dish containing the fowl, which word she pronounced fool, as is not uncommon in Scotland. "I presume, madam, you mean fowl," said the prig in a reproving tone. "Very well," said the lady s little nettled, "be it so take away the fowl and let the fool remain."

"Were you ever baptized?" inquired auternate minister of a green candidate. "N-n-no, sir! never, on'y once't, and then I fell in."

# AGRICULTURAL.



mer I see an article on "Flowing in Green Crops" as a means of enriching the soil. I have been planting rye, oats and cow peas, and turning the straw and vines into the soil. My plan is to sow tye in the Fall and in May when it is ripe I put hogs on it and let them eat the grain. After the grain has been eaten I turn the straw into the ground and then plant cow peas, which will be ripe and dry about the last of September. "Then I let the hogs eat the peas, and then turn the vines under and sow rye again. I always let the straw and pea vines die before turning them into the soil. I think that plan the best as it is the course that Nature pursues. It is the course that Nature pursues. It is the dead leaves in the forests that ensiels the sail and I think it is necessary

The New Cover is by the English Artist Walter Crane,—the famous designer of the sail and I think it is necessary rich the soil, and I think it is necessary for us to follow Nature's rules. It is very expensive to plant small grain crops and turn them into the soil in a green state, but if the hogs eat the grain and turn it into meat then it will pay to turn the straw and vines into seil. It will not pay to raise bacon by feeding corn to hogs where you can't make more than 15 or 20 bushels of corn to the acre, but I think it will pay by the plan suggested because you get two crops in one year from the same land, and the two crops will be at least 20 bushels per acre and it will not cost so

comes poorer every year.

J. D. McR.

Handle the Colts.

The horse submits to man's authority for the reason that he is made to believe that man is the stronger. He is kind and tractable from being treated kindly and handled lovingly. What a horse is once taught, no matter how young, it never forgets. When the colt is running by its mother's side it can best be taught valuable lessons. Man's

ever nitched or led by a halter which he can break. If he once learns he can break his halter it will take years to be be be will and attractive Christmas Presents ours him of the fault, if it is ever cured for Young People. Each volume is consulted by which handling and playing with plete in itself. Vols. 1 and 2, \$3.00 each; them—which any one can enjoy who vols. 3 and 4, \$4.00 each. has a heart within him—they will eve after be easily caught, kind in service paid. Single copies, 25 cents each.

and more trusting in danger or difficulty. Spring is the season of the year to scribble and more trusting in danger or difficulty. Spring is the season of the year to scribble and more trusting in danger or difficulty. Spring is the season of the year to scribble and more trusting in danger or difficulty. Spring is the season of the year to scribble and the scribble R. B. Lee, when in walked Payne attend to this matter. When the

comes about you never abuse him, b with kindness educate a familiar with him. Thus he will be always ge tle, and easily adapted to any wo a colt. He will naturally take to it, being treated viciously the colt can so be learned mean tricks and vidus habits .- Iowa Register.

# Subsoiling.

I took twenty-two acres of general-ing land, equally well drained beatu-ral drains or ravines, all of whit had been in cultivation from thirty tairtyfive years, and pretty well worn soiled eleven acres. This porn had never been seeded to grass of kind to my knowledge, at least not many years. The other eleven acres lough ed the usual way; that is, w would be termed shallow ploughing It was all planted about the same tir; culti-vated as near alike as could with cultivator. No hoeing was donon either piece. I think both pieces and had previously about the same ention as regards manure and tillage, bept that the part I did not subsoil I the advantage of a good still swaof clover and timothy turned undere preced-ing spring, after being sted three years. The result was thattook from the part ploughed the ord y way and not subsoiled, but ten bels to the acre on the average; wh from that which was subsoiled, I to thirty-five bushels per acre as an rage. - Wes-

## Clover and uss.

From the 15th of Fuary to the 15th of March is the pro time to sow Clover and Winter gras whether upon small grain or by inselves. We repeat advice often gis sow a plenty of seed clover, 15 por per acre, or chard grass, we sun; herds and blue grass, one bush sch. Clover and orehard grass mas good combination, as they are re to mow at the same time. Elegan stures of blue grass can be made at South by thinning out the pines ind fields, where the soil is naturally ong and stiff, burning off, sowing ed and lightly harrowing them in t may be done either in Spring orl. None of the cultivated grasses w well on poor land, they require it as rich as that required to make a wheat.

GET READY.—Nis the time to pre-pare for the longicd of hard weath-er between this the breaking up of spring. See that ins are clear, barns are tight, stables in good repair, and cattle-sheds are fortable.

In cold, wet ans a larger per centage of seed fail getate than in warm er, drier sea

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Of the story element, the brightest feature is the beginning of the



St. Nicholas for 1878.

bushels per acre and it will not cost so much te make the two crops as it does to make one of corn, and still you have got the straw and pea vines to turn into the soil as a manure.

We can make our land rich by the small grain crops and make more grain with less work. In making corn the great trouble is with your land that it becomes poorer every year.

J. D. McR.

St. Nicholas for 1878.

Besides Miss Alcott's serial for Girls, and the three scrials for Boys, to follow each other in rapid succession, will contain a short story by the author of "The Schonbergcotta Family; and an article, "Around the World in a Yacht, Boys!" has been promised by a brilliant witer, now on the actual tour of the world in his own yacht. There will be contributions by a Daughter of the Famous Peter Parley, and a Letter to Young Americans by GEORGE MAGDONALD,

cans by GEORGE MAGDONALD.

The "HOW" SERIES of instructive papers, by various authors, will tell HOW to bind your own books; HOW they mine coal; HO to enjoy yourselves at home; HOW to be an agreeable guest; HOW to entertain comany; HOW to be a carpenter; How to mak an ice-boat; How to build a house; HowIndia rubber is gathered; How matches are hade; How money is made; How mackernare caught; How they laid the Atlantic call; How they mine in California; How the work in the tea-country; How to be a pajor magician; etc. There will be also a sees of stories and sketches of Foreign Life,

# TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE,

strength can then easier overcome it.

The more you talk to and handle a colt the more it will know and the kinder it will be. No one should ever permit a colt to have the mastery in strength, consequently small boys should not handle them until the colt is entirely subdued in this respect. Nor should a colt be ever hitched or led by a halter which he can break. If he once learns he can break. If he once learns he can

Without recalling the excellence of the past, the publishers of Scribner's Monthly announce the following papers:

The Picturesque Side of American Farm Life.—This subject will be treated in a series of separate papers engaged from writers who stand in the front rank among Americans, both in qualities of style and in keen insight of nature. Mr. R. E. Robinson, auinsight of nature. Mr. R. E. Robinson, author of a delightful paper on "Fox-Hunting in New England" in the January number, will represent the same section in this series. John Burroughs, whose papers on similar topics have been a highly prized and popular feature of Scribner will write of Farm Life in New York. Maurice Thompon, the poet naturalist, will describe the characteristics of Western farming, of which but little has been written. It is expected that the illustration of this series will be of that the illustration of this series will be of that the illustration of this series will be of a refined and typical character, commensu-rate with the subject-matter. It is thought that no paper or series of papers yet issued in SCRIBKER will so fully realize the constant

Roxy,—by Edward Eggleston (author of The Hoosier Schoolmaster, &c.) This new novel will doubtless be the most important American serial of the year. The first number was published in November. Those who have read it in n anuscript declare Roxy to be much the next striking. to be much the most striking and remarka-ble story this author has ever written. It is illustrated by one of the ablest of the young-er American painters—Mr. Walter Shirlaw, President of The American Art Association.

American Sports.—Some of the most novel and entertaining of these papers are yet to appear, the scenes of which will be in the West, the Middle States, the South. New England and Canada.

Out-of-Door Papers,—by John Burroughs, author of Wake Robin, &c., will contain not only articles on Birds, but on Tramping, Camping Ont, and kindred topics. Mr. Burrough's papers will begin in the January number, the first being entitled Birds and Birds, and illustanted by Fidelia Bridges.

Birds, and illustanted by Fidelia Bridges.

Architecture of Birds.—Dr. Thomas M. Brewer will contribute four exquisitely illustrated articles on birds'-nests, which every lover of nature will delight in. Dr. Brewer has probably the finest collection of birds in the world to draw upon for the illustration of these papers.

The Saddle-Horse.—Col. George E. Waring, whose excellent work of various sorts our readers are familiar, contributes two illustrated articles on the horse. He treats specially of saddle-horses and their use for pleasure and for sport, including road-riding, fox-hunting and racing. The nature of the English thoroughbred and that of his Eastern progenitor (the Arabian) are fully considered in relation to these uses.

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Saze Holm.—New stories by this popular writer will be given in early numbers of Scriener, beginning with Joe Hale's Red Stockings, to appear in January. This novelette chronicles an episode of the late war for the Union.

His Inheritance.—By Aldeline Trafton, so well begun in the Midsummer Holiday, will be continued nearly through the year. It will be found to be of increasing interest to

A Knight of Fortune. — Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen's new novel—will be begun in SCRIRKER at the conclusion of His Inheritance. It will reveal a phase of American society undreamed of by most of our readers, and will be certain to increase the reputation of the writer as a master of English and of his art.

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